

# LONG PLAN PASSES HOUSE

## Salary Cut of State Officials Announced

### Decrease of Ten Per Cent Agreed at Conference

All State Officials and Employees Are Affected By Plans

New Scale to Be Effective After September 1 Is Made Public

TREMENDOUS SAVING Officials Will Practice Rigid Economy in All Departments

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A ten per cent reduction in salaries of all state officials and employees effective September 1st and continuing at least until next July 1st was announced Thursday after a conference of other elective officials with Governor Parnell.

This cut will affect all elective and appointive officials and employees at the state capital and also those at various state supported institutions, colleges, and schools throughout the state.

Governor Parnell said the retrenchment plan was approved by the board of trustees of the state university and an estimated saving for a full year of between a dollar and a million and a quarter was given.

In addition to this saving the officials said they would exercise rigid economy in all of the expenditures of their departments.

### Hunting Season on Ducks Shortened

Shooting Period in Arkansas Limited to Month by Federal Officials

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The hunting season on ducks, whose numbers have been seriously depleted by drought, was shortened to one month Wednesday by a proclamation issued by President Hoover. The proclamation also applies to geese, brant and coots throughout the United States and Alaska.

Canadian authorities are expected by the Biological Survey to take similar action soon. The principal breeding grounds in northwestern United States and in western and southwestern Canada have been dried up by drought over the last three years.

In the northern part of the United States, except Alaska, the season, under the new regulations, will open October 1 and close October 31.

In the South the season opens November 15 and closes December 15, except in Florida, where it will begin November 20 and continue until December 10. The Alaska season will be from September 1 to September 30.

The seasons on jacksnipe, sora, woodcock and doves have not been changed. Under the old regulations the length of the seasons averaged about three months.

Drought conditions in the principal feeding grounds, the Biological Survey said Wednesday, convinced federal and dominion conservation officials that "irreparable damage would result if measures were not adopted at once to reduce the kill and to preserve an adequate stock of birds for breeding."

The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission received a telegram Wednesday from the chief of the Biological Survey announcing that the federal hunting season in Arkansas on ducks, geese, brant and coot has been reduced to a month, November 15 to December 15, inclusive.

The migratory bird hunting season in Arkansas for the past several years has been from November 1 to January 31. Officials of the commission said it had been feared that federal authorities would declare a closed season on migratory water fowl, prohibiting any hunting this year. They expressed satisfaction with the reduced hunting period and indicated that state regulations will be issued to conform to the federal regulations. The 1931 General Assembly passed a measure authorizing the commission to change state hunting seasons and regulations at any time to conform to federal statutes and regulations.

### Bulletins

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Leonard Wood, Jr., son of the late Major General Wood of the United States army, died in a hospital here Thursday of pneumonia. He was 39 years old.

### U. S. Investigating Capital Policemen

Alleged Brutality Toward Prisoners Probed by Justice Department

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Department of Justice agents Wednesday night were investigating charges that Washington policemen had resorted to brutal third degree methods in their effort to obtain confessions.

Impetus was lent the inquiry by President Hoover. After hearing a recital of reports that men had been kicked and beaten in local jails he arranged the conference between federal authorities and city officials which is the investigation under way.

Late in the day Acting Attorney General Clegg D. T. Tamm handed the request of district commissioners had been acceded to and that "a vigorous investigation will be conducted by the Department of Justice." He said later that the inquiry was under way.

Three patrolmen and a detective already have drawn suspensions, charged with having beaten James H. Harker, 24, with a rubber hose and with their fists in an effort to make him confess a robbery.

A voluminous report of a police investigation into the charges, delivered to district authorities, recommended that the four men appear before a trial board composed exclusively of men having no connection with the Police Department.

Since the charges by Harker became public, citizens in the capital have been aroused by similar reports from five other prisoners, one of whom said a handful of hair was pulled from his head, while others testified they were beaten by police fists and threatened with clubs.

### Traveling Drug Store Visits Hope

Over 900 Samples of Drugs Carried

M. T. Jones, representative of the Morris Dixon Wholesale Drug Company of Shreveport, La., was in Hope Thursday. Instead of the usual custom of salesmen, calling on their prospective customers, Hope's drug stores called on Mr. Jones.

His sample case was not the usual kind carried by traveling men but was mounted on wheels and attached to a Cadillac automobile.

This zero cor or sundry saloon, the first of its kind has been on the road for the past five weeks and in every section visited it has drawn a large crowd of sightseers.

In this car is carried more than 900 actual samples of drugs and druggists supplies, thereby a drug store proprietor may select such goods as he wishes to purchase from the actual samples.

This traveling sample car will make regular trips into the territory according to Mr. Jones.

### Public Jewish Weddings Again Held in Spain

MADRID.—The first official public Jewish wedding since the expulsion act of 1492 was celebrated in a Jewish synagogue here. It united two descendants of the old Spanish-Jew aristocracy.

While Jews have not been molested in Spain for the past century, they were unable to observe publicly the ancient Hebrew rites. This privilege is now offered 2,000,000 Spanish Jews through one of the first official acts of the republican government, which established freedom of worship.

### Wisconsin Man Is Freed By Captors Thursday Morning

Kidnaped a Week Ago; Huge Ransom Demanded Is Not Paid

RETURNS UNHARMED

Declares He Could Not Identify Any of Men Who Held Him

CHICAGO.—(AP)—John Jack Lynch, wealthy turfman, reported kidnaped last Thursday returned to his home in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin early Thursday morning in his own car unharmed.

He said he was released Wednesday night by his captors on the streets of Kankakee, Illinois and denied that any money had been paid for ransom nor any promised and exhibited surprise when told \$250,000 had been demanded for his release.

Lynch said he could not identify his kidnapers.

### Curb on Texas Oil To Meet Opposition

Bitter Court Battle Against New State Restrictions Forecast

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—The future of production regulation in the Texas oil field was in doubt Wednesday by threats Wednesday of further legal controversy.

As the State Railroad Commission heard technical evidence before issuing a new production order under a recently enacted conservation law, oil men expressed belief that the new order would be attacked in court as quickly as issued.

The field remained shut down under martial law and Gov. R. S. Sterling has said he would not lift military rule until the new production order was placed in operation.

Doubt as to the proration powers of the commission under the new law was raised in the minds of oil operators by questions Fred Upchurch, assistant attorney general, asked one of the witnesses. The questions indicated that Upchurch doubted authority of the commission to treat the field as a unit and set an allowable production or to require repressuring of the field with gas.

The Gulf Petroleum Company introduced into the record a lengthy list of wells and leases, with details of their depth and peculiarities, indicating that the company planned to attack the new regulations if they provided for proration and general treatment of the field, without individual consideration of wells.

C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Railroad commission, said he hoped to have the order prepared and effective next Tuesday. The hearing was expected to last through Friday.

### Prescott Street Is Graded, Graveled

Traffic on 67 Closed for Oil Treatment as Far as Emmet

PRESCOTT, Ark.—City, county and state highway authorities have joined forces to improve West First street from Scott's Market at the corner of West First and Elm Streets to the corporation line where the asphalt paving begins. Highway employees are scarifying and grading the street and Thursday morning city and county trucks will begin hauling gravel which will be spread by the highway graders.

The highway department has closed the Prescott and Emmet road for a few days while the surface is being treated to a coat of oil. Work has been received from the district office at Hope that the work of resurfacing this road with asphalt will not begin until next summer. It is thought an oil treatment will preserve the road throughout the winter.

It is also contemplated that West First street will receive asphalt treatment next summer after the road from Prescott to Emmet is resurfaced.

While the road is being oiled traffic is being routed over the old Prescott and Emmet road.

Ed Cottingham and Ed Nelson have charge of grading the street while Mr. McDonald of the highway department is supervising the oiling of the road.

### Mayor of America's Skyscraper City Meets Berlin's Skyscraper Mayor



Business was looking up for Mayor James J. Walker of New York when he met Dr. Heinrich Salm, six-foot-four, mayor of Berlin in the German capital. Here they are, discussing the long and short of the mayor-ing profession. Mayor Walker is over there for his health.

### Wounds Fatal To Railroad Machinist

Wife of G. G. Tucker of Pine Bluff Charged With Murder

PINE BLUFF.—G. G. ("Jack") Tucker, 21, machinist helper in the Cotton Belt shops, died at the Davis hospital Wednesday as a result of wounds received Friday night when shot by his wife, Fern Tucker, 17, after the two had quarreled.

A murder charge was filed against Mrs. Tucker. She had been free on bond following the shooting, which occurred at the home of Mrs. Tucker's mother, Mrs. M. Kelly. Mrs. Tucker told Constable J. L. McBurnett that she had shot in self-defense after her husband came into the kitchen where she was preparing supper and renewed a quarrel that had started earlier in the day. She said Tucker had been drinking and that he threatened to strike her with a whiskey bottle.

The shot entered Tucker's left shoulder and lodged in the spine. Constable McBurnett said Tucker made no statement to him in regard to the shooting.

Besides his wife, Tucker is survived by a sister, Mrs. Merle Livingston, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker.

Following a habeas corpus hearing before County Judge R. H. Williams Wednesday afternoon bond for Mrs. Tucker was fixed at \$3,000, which she made.

### Schoolboy Injured When Hit By Car

Child on Way to School Darts in Front of Automobile

PARAGOULD.—(AP)—Struck by an automobile while on his way to a rural school, Earl Hapton, 10, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries Thursday morning.

He is said to have run out from behind a log wagon in front of the car which went into a ditch trying to avoid striking him.

### Mob Tries to Reach Youth For Shooting

Mississippi Is Spirited Away as Lynch Law Is Threatened

NEW ALBANY, Miss.—(AP)—Clifton Smith, young Philadelphia community farmer, was reported spirited away from the county jail at Oxford, Miss., Wednesday after reportedly confessing to the shooting to death Tuesday night of Mrs. Frank Waite, 22, of Philadelphia.

Smith was arrested on evidence given by witnesses Wednesday morning and was taken to Oxford, where his confession was alleged to have been made. A mob of several hundred persons was reported following him.

Bloodhounds picked up a trail outside a window in Mrs. Waite's home and continued it to the home of Smith where they sniffed at clothing belonging to him, officers reported. Further identification was attempted at Oxford but authorities had already removed Smith.

Mrs. Waite's father, Tom Hale, attributed jealousy as a motive. Mrs. Waite was killed by a shotgun charge fired through a window as she played bridge with friends.

### Wreck Victim Shows Improvement at Hospital

Reports from the Julia Chester hospital Thursday were to the effect that Mrs. H. H. Walker, who was severely injured in an automobile collision on highway 67 on the night of August 18, was improved. Her legs, broken in the accident, were placed in a cast Thursday by attending physicians.

### Lawyer Would Serve as Mayor Without Salary

TEXARKANA, Tex.—(AP)—William V. Brown, former Texarkana, Tex. city attorney who has opposed a reduction in salary for city employees, Wednesday announced he would be a candidate for mayor at the next election.

Brown said he would perform the duties of the mayor's office for \$1 a year if elected, and would donate half of that to the firemen's pension fund and the other half to charity.

### Prison Physician Slain in Attempted Break at State Pen

Guard and Trusty Injured and Four Convicts Kill Themselves

BREAK PLOT FAILS

Break Through the Hospital Section of Prison Is Foiled

MARQUETTE, Mich.—(AP)—Acting prison physician A. W. Hornbogen was slain and a guard and trusty wounded in an attempted break at the state branch prison here Thursday by four convicts who committed suicide when their plot failed.

Three convicts ended their lives after they had barricaded themselves in an industrial building with scores of guards surrounding them, the fourth shot himself later when he fired at a guard in another wing of the prison and missed.

The physician was slain when three of the convicts attempted to break through the hospital exit.

The convicts were Tony Germano, a Toledo killer, Leo Duver, Charles Rosbury and Frank Hoffer.

Germano and Hoffer were one time charged with alliance with a Detroit kidnaping gang.

### Cotton Office to Open September 1

Max Cox Will Manage Hope District of Mid-South Co-Op.

The Hope district office of the Mid-South Cotton association, Federal Farm Board co-operative, will open for business as a year-round cotton depot Tuesday, September 1, Max Cox announced Thursday.

Mr. Cox, who was receiving agent for the association last year, was named manager of the new district office a month ago. His offices are in the building formerly occupied by School-ey's candy factory, Walnut street between Second and Third.

In announcing the opening of a year-round cotton station for six Southwestern Arkansas counties here, Mr. Cox said:

"Nine and ten cent cotton is bad. But six and seven cent cotton is worse, and the cotton farmers would probably have been forced to take six or seven cents, possibly less, if the Farm Board had not stepped in to support the market last year. This is the conclusion reached by the Standard Statistics company, an institution of unquestioned authority, whose reports are quoted daily in the news-paper and are used by outstanding business concerns."

"Standard Statistics says that during the last half of 1930 an 8-cent level for cotton was threatened."

Mr. Cox pointed out that the Farm Board's Stabilization Corporation is holding 1,300,000 bales, and the American Cotton Co-operative association, of which the Mid-South is a subsidiary, is holding 2,000,000 bales. A total of 3,300,000 bales has been held for three years if not sold, but at any time this surplus, had been dumped on the open market prices for cotton would have declined terribly, Mr. Cox concluded.

### First Cotton Bale Reported Thursday

First Bale of the Season Brought From Near Emmet

The first bale of 1931 cotton grown in Hempstead county was brought to Hope Thursday by W. H. McKenzie of Emmet, route 1.

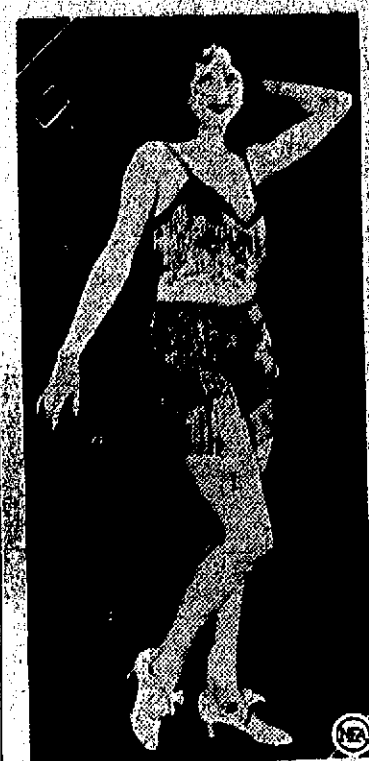
This bale was ginned at the Cook Brothers Gin in the east part of the city and weighed 415 pounds.

At 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon it had not been sold. A list of premiums for the first bale was expected to be subscribed to Mr. McKenzie.

### Wants Brother Missing 33 Years Declared Dead

UTICA, N. Y.—If a man has not been heard from for 33 years, he should be legally dead, Mrs. Elizabeth Casey believes. Her brother, Henry Clegg, left home in 1898 to get work on the Great Lakes. Mrs. Casey wants him declared legally dead so she can collect a legacy of \$809.91 which is now held by the county treasurer.

### Figures in Mystery



Still without a clue to the mysterious disappearance of Hisashi Juijima from the liner Belgeland on its return from a Halifax cruise, authorities in New York continue to question Mrs. Mary Reissner, who was much seen with the wealthy importer aboard ship. Here the former show girl is shown in stage costume.

### Hail Causes Loss at Eureka Springs

Town Visited for Second Time in Month by Heavy Downpour

EUREKA SPRINGS.—Wednesday morning for the second time this month, Eureka Springs was visited by an unusually heavy rain, this time accompanied by wind and hail. Grapes were the principal fruit damaged. Limbs were broken from trees and several truck loads of stone and gravel were washed down from the mountainides upon paving.

A tree blown over barely missed hitting a car owned by Morris Sparkman. A porch at the home of S. Wright on North Spring street was damaged by a falling limb. A clogged drain caused water to rise three and a half feet in the lower rooms of the courthouse, damaging equipment in the storage room of the water department and office equipment in the superintendent's office.

Telephone and electric wires were torn down when a portion of the wall of a burned building in the business section fell. Lightning burned out a transformer on power lines of the local electric company. Workmen were rapidly repairing damages late in the day. Main highways in this vicinity were not damaged.

### Inquiry May Lead To Court-Martial

Naval Board Begins Hearing on Fatal Hotel Drinking Party

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—(AP)—Possible court-martial action against naval officers concerned in a hotel drinking party which ended in the death of Mrs. Daisy Price, Wednesday night hinged upon action of a Board of Inquiry, which convened aboard the Airplane Carrier Lexington.

Mrs. Price, wife of Lieut. Com. George D. Price, attached to the Lexington, fell to her death Sunday night from a window of her hotel apartment. Commander Price testified he believed his wife died while retreating from a man's advances.

Several civilians and Navy officers and their wives who figured in the party were questioned at the Navy hearing, which was secret. Burton Templeton, guest at the hotel, who saw Mrs. Price clad in pajamas, plunge through a fourth floor window, followed, he said, by a chair and a bottle, also was called.

After the hearing is completed the Navy Board will forward a recommendation to Washington where action, if any, will be taken.

District Attorney Matthew Brady said this afternoon he would ask the county Grand Jury to investigate Mrs. Price's death.

### Titus County's First 1931 Bale Is Sold

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas.—The first bale of cotton for the 1931 crop for Titus county was sold here Monday. The cotton was produced by Louis Evans, and brought 7.3 cents a pound.

### Vote Is 77 to 0 Parnell In House at 2:30 Saturday

Governor Is Expected to Ask Whether Arkansas Wants Special Session

LOUISIANA'S

Governor May Revoke Proclamation If States Won't Follow

BATON ROUGE, La.—The lower house Thursday passed a vote of 77 to 0 Governor Parnell's measure against raising cotton in the next year.

The measure was sent to the senate where it was referred to the agriculture committee. Governor Parnell was an interested participant in the discussion of the bill, which would raise the cotton price from 12 to 15 cents.

The original bill has been sent to give the governor time to appeal the act by proclamation. States growing 15 per cent cotton take identical action as the basis for determining the price.

Other states considering a special session for the purpose of raising cotton prices are Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and Florida.

Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and Florida are all in the same position. Georgia is the only one of the four states which has not yet passed a law to raise the cotton price.

Meanwhile, the House has passed a resolution to co-operate with the Senate in the raising of cotton prices.

The House also passed a resolution to co-operate with the Senate in the raising of cotton prices.

All arrangements have been completed for the rally of cotton farmers at Hope city hall at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon when Governor Parnell will speak.

The governor, attended by a large number of cotton farmers, will discuss the cotton problem and the raising of cotton prices.

Governor Parnell is expected to explain in detail the program proposed by Governor Long calling for the prohibition of any cotton crop in the 14 Southern states in 1932. The theory that with curtailed production the farmers will get enough for their year's crop and last year's carrying to yield them a fair price through 1932, yet saving the cost of planting.

The invitation to Saturday's rally for farmers in all the southwestern counties, and a record crowd is anticipated.

### Cotton Conference By Senators Called

Representatives of Nine Southern States to Meet Friday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Canadian with their word Egypt makes gestures to the American government looking for a world cotton market. Senator George, democrat of Georgia, Thursday called a meeting of the senators of nine southern states here Friday, to canvass the situation with the farm board.

The states to be represented are Texas, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Florida and Mississippi.

### St. Francis Floodway Is Allowed by Court

HARRISBURG, Ark.—(AP)—Construction of a floodway on the St. Francis river in drainage district No. 1 in Polk county had been authorized Wednesday at a hearing before Judge Charles J. Mitchell of the county court.

### Rogers Justice Reduces Marriage Fee to Dollar

ROGERS, Ark.—The cost of getting married is far too high and is out of line with prices in general according to F. M. Shaddox, justice of the peace here.

Shaddox has reported to price cutting and today offered to perform marriage ceremonies for \$1.00 a couple, day or night service.



# Star

Published by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
100 North Main Street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
J. B. WASSERMAN, Editor and Publisher

Subscription price: Five cents per copy.  
In Advance: \$1.00 per year.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 3, 1907.  
Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, established August 1, 1907.  
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1925.

The Star is published every day except on Sundays and public holidays.  
It is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

## The Export Debenture

EVERY man in Southwest Arkansas interested in cotton should attend the mass meeting called at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Hope city hall.

Governor Parnell is to attend. He sat in on Huey Long's "cotton holiday" conference at New Orleans last Friday. The Louisiana legislature is already in session. We presume Governor Parnell will ask Southwest Arkansas what it thinks about it.

A farmer friend of ours was in the office last week. He believes in the Huey Long plan. He believes that prohibiting the planting of cotton in 1932 would raise the price on the present crop, and present cotton stocks, to justify making idle 40 million acres and 2 million men next year.

Perhaps it would. There are some months it would pay a newspaper to suspend publication entirely—but it wouldn't be long before a newspaper appeared that could carry on every day as it should.

The problems of every business have to be solved on a basis of normal performance. The normal performance of a farm is to grow some cotton every year. The normal performance of a marketing system—private or governmental—is to take that crop off the farmer's hands at a price which in the long run shows him a profit.

Our criticism of the plans offered in this emergency is that they point to one year, with no thought either of yesterday or of tomorrow—when it is a widely-published fact that the Southern cotton farmer has been failing, not merely in 1931, but year by year since 1920.

Here is a fundamental trouble which lies deep in the economic life of America. This nation has gone from a prosperous agriculture to an industrial civilization that has not only impoverished the farmer with his high operating costs under the industrial tariff, but this industrial civilization itself now lies prostrate in spite of the tariff.

This thing was foreseen years ago. It has come to pass. Over our desk, here in Hope, there hangs a framed letter written to us at El Dorado, August 17, 1926, by C. P. J. Mooney of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, for twenty-five years the greatest editor of the South.

Ninety days before he died, Mr. Mooney wrote this:

*I want to see America so that our people will remain on their land. Our industrial development is separating too many of our people into industrial pursuits. Industry dies, but the soil never dies if it is cared for.*

Even as Mr. Mooney wrote those lines, the West was thundering at the gates of congress for an export debenture on grain and cotton. The debenture on cotton would have been two cents a pound. For every pound of American staple bought at the seaboard by a foreign trader, the American government would have knocked off two cents. It would have stimulated the cotton export business by leaps and bounds, raising the price at every interior shipping point. The government would have absorbed the two-cent bonus. This would have been eminently fair—for half a century the government has posted prohibitive tariff rates against foreign-manufactured goods so that our own factory owners might collect a higher retail price from you and me. From the profits of industry, passed on to the federal treasury in taxes, the government would have compensated agriculture with this debenture plan.

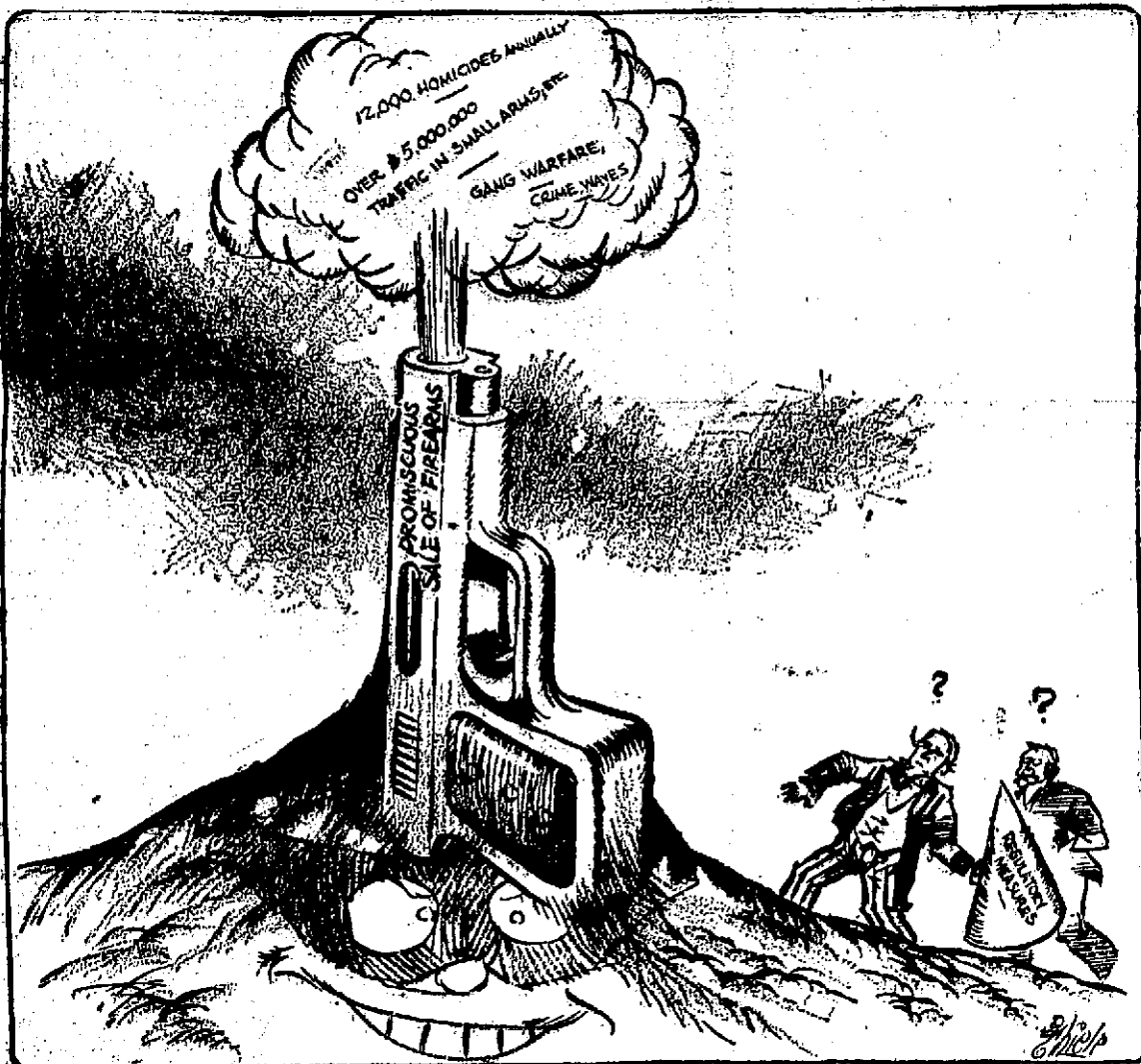
The Wheat Belt thundered at the gates of congress—but it thundered in vain. In 1924-26 the South voted with the East against the West and destroyed the McNary-Haugen act. With our own hands we destroyed it.

We got the Farm Board instead. This was a compromise the East was willing to grant. They conceded nothing—a loan of 500 million dollars, with which the Farm Board was expected to carry on a stabilization program and not lose any money. The Farm Board was an investment. But the tariff is a subsidy—and that is what the export debenture would have been.

We turn back to it today as the one sure means of restoring the economic balance of a prosperous agriculture and a prosperous industry. We recommend it, not on the emergency of 1931, but on the emergency that has existed throughout the agricultural states all these last ten years, when industry was running at top speed, making fabulous profits.

That is the issue—and this is the true remedy.—W.

## One of Our Most Active Craters!



## Evening Shade

Health is good in this community at this writing.

The farmers are busy gathering their crops.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright had as their Saturday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Doles and Misses Mammie and Etta Armstrong of Jones, La. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright and Mrs. Thelma Devenney and daughter Emma, Sue and John and J. T. Wright and Minor May of Centerville.

Miss Helen Bright of Hope spent last week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts.

Miss Cozette Wiggins is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews of El Dorado.

Misses Della Mae and Mildred Betts were shopping in Hope, Saturday.

Finis Odom spent last week with Horland Tye of Bodcaw and attended singing school.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Betts spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller and family of Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children spent last week end visiting friends relatives in Melrose community.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kearney spent Sunday with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jones of Providence.

Everybody remember the Sunday school and prayer meeting at this place Sunday morning and Sunday night and also the singing on Thursday nights.

## Washington Rt. 1

Everybody remember next Sunday will be preaching day at Holly Grove. Everybody come out to church and Sunday school and bring some one with you.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hembree and Little Daughter Helen visited their uncle John Thomas of Texarkana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and daughter, of El Dorado and Mrs. Beth Gray of Prescott made a visit with Mrs. J. T. Hembree Friday afternoon.

Miss Pauline Woods of El Dorado is visiting Miss Gladys Williams at this place.

Senorad Morton, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hembree and children, Mrs. Lettie Atkins and daughter Ruby attended church at New Hope Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Bearden and daughter, Hila, visited relatives at Boughton last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Selous Atkins moved into the house with Hiram Hembree last week.

Mrs. Herman Worthing and Mrs. Carl Evans spent Thursday afternoon at the home of their father, John Williams at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sutton visited with the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bumpers of near Washington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Salisbury and children and Mrs. Lige Bearden and daughter, Hila, attended the baptizing at DeAnn Sunday afternoon.

## Lost Prairie

The meeting is going on at this place conducted by Rev. Levi Compton is progressing nicely and attended by a large crowd.

Fred McBay and family have returned home from a visit to Mineral Springs.

Henry Anderson and family of Texarkana spent Sunday with Tom Vickers and family.

Arnold and Roy Wormington of this place is spending a week's visit at Washington with relatives.

Allen Williams and family of Fair View spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at this place.

Health in this community is very good at this writing.

Picking peas and butter beans seems to be the order of the day here. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dudley are selling out to go from here to Arizona.

# Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NRA service writer

WASHINGTON.—The famous old "Conscience Fund" continues to do business as usual.

The amounts received each year by the treasury from persons who say they once cheated their Uncle Sam fluctuate perhaps as widely as the human conscience itself and there is never anything to indicate that hard times either stimulate consciences or cause folks to hold back who otherwise might contribute. But there is always something coming and an estimate from the treasury indicates that the amount sent by anonymous persons in the fiscal year 1931 about equals the \$6,371 received in 1930.

The "fund" received \$30,000 in 1929 and only \$118.76 in 1928, the lowest amount in a very long time. The big year was 1916 with its \$54,923, thanks to a record-breaking deposit of \$30,000 by a gentleman concerning whose identity the treasury hasn't the slightest idea. Since the first contributor paid \$5 in 1811, the government has received about \$600,000 in this manner.

There isn't really a "Conscience Fund," as seekers after donations or loans for worthy causes have to be advised again and again. The government takes the money, which is often sent in an envelope without explanation and often with the comment that the sender once defrauded the government, and accounts for it under miscellaneous funds as "money received from persons unknown." The cash goes into the general fund.

RECENT receipts have been largely from income tax evaders and veterans whose memories go back to the war days or who have since received money from the Veterans Bureau to which they were not entitled. But there is the annual crop of folks who "once used a postage stamp twice" and so send in an uncancelled stamp to square things. Religion figures importantly in the explanations. A man in Chicago recently wrote: "I want to get this off my mind. I have been converted and am now accepting opportunities to preach the Gospel and do not want this to stand in my way." Some years ago, it appeared, he had taken a box of cartridges from a National Guard rifle range. Ministers and directors of missions often address the treasury for information about the "fund," apparently on behalf of persons who think they owe the government some restitution. Sometimes they themselves send along money received from such persons.

OTHERS send articles, the significance of the gift being mysterious. Three electric signal bulbs and an old razor have come in, addressed to the "Conscience Fund," more or less recently.

One man sent in a few dollars with the assertion that he had been impelled to do so by "voices in the air."

Classic cases include that of the man who mailed a quarter to pay for pebbles, acorns and leaves which he had taken as souvenirs from the Gettysburg National Cemetery years previously; the Civil War veteran who paid in \$200 not many years ago for a mule stolen during his service; the man who sent a nickel because he had once found one on the street and kept it; the woman who sent four cents because she had once removed a newspaper from the files at the Library of Congress, and the man who wanted to send \$8,000, but cut the bills in half and wouldn't send the other half until convinced that the first package had been received.

An ex-soldier recently wrote to find out if the unidentified "buddy" who 12 years ago had stolen \$25 from his pants as he slept on a homebound transport hadn't ever become conscience-stricken and sent \$25 to the "fund." If so, the loser could still use it. The \$25 has not yet been received.

## Salt Deposits Hold Mystery For Okla.

State and Farmers Seek Means of Utilizing Idle Lands

CHEROKEE, Okla.—(AP)—Oklahoma's "great salt plains," a snow-white barren area of salt bordered by rich farming land, are offering a puzzle both to scientists and to those who seek to utilize the now idle lands.

Covering an area of 50 square miles, they are a white elephant for Alfalfa county. No use has yet been found for the land which, were it as fertile as that which adjoins it, would yield \$1,000,000 yearly in farm products.

Were the deposits of greater thickness it might prove profitable to gather the salt and market it commercially. But they amount to little more than a thin incrustation, nowhere more than a few inches deep.

About 10 years ago an attempt was made to convert the plains into an automobile race track and airplane landing field. But drivers were blinded by the glare and ran into numerous soggy spots, so the races were tried only once. Planes can land on other good fields in the wheat lands, nearer to towns.

Geologists, endeavoring to explain the presence of the salt wastes in the midst of a productive area, advance the theory that ages ago all northwestern Oklahoma was a vast inland sea.

Slowly evaporation and erosion they believe, filled this sea, and the remaining lake was crowded into the space now occupied by the plains.

Many hunters are drawn to the region during the duck season, since the low-lying plains cause water to accumulate in ponds. From only a short distance the plains have the appearance of a lake, and ducks sometimes come to their death by diving on the white surface they mistake for water.

## Nichols

Health in this community is good at the present writing.

Making syrup seems to be the order of the day in this community.

Mrs. Joel Carroll and family spent the week end with relatives of this place.

Mikie Winberry and family Binnie Harrison and family spent Saturday night with J. A. Minberry and family.

Mrs. Jim Easterling and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Jesse Easterling and family.

J. A. Winberry and family, Homer Nichols and family, Roy Nichols and family Lewis Hamilton and family, A. S. J. Hamilton, Homer Easterling and Joel Carroll and family were Sunday guests of P. G. Nichols and family.

Miss Pearl Winberry spent Sunday with her brother, Mikie Minberry.

J. A. Winberry and family attended singing at Falcon Sunday night, they repaid a large crowd and good singing also a good time.

Lee Marlar and family spent Sunday with Eldridge Williams and family.

Miss Pearl Winberry spent Friday of last week with Mrs. Leigh McKemie of Shiloh.

The singing school program at Bodcaw Saturday night was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Earl May of this place and Miss Ruth Davis of Wuldo were recently united in Marriage. We wish them a long and happy life.

Fewer Americans are touring Europe this year, but they are probably enjoying every drop of it.

## Melrose No. 2

Almost everyone is busy picking peas and putting up hay.

L. W. House is visiting friends and relatives here, he will return to his home in Fayetteville, Friday.

Miss Florence Price has returned to her home in Kentucky, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Patre.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Zimmerly and family motored to Oklahoma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newberry and family called on relatives at Fair View Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Marsh has returned home after a three weeks' visit in this community.

Misses Elizabeth Marsh and Bertha Zimmerly spent last Thursday with Miss Ester Dawkins of Hope.

Misses Elizabeth Marsh and Bertha Zimmerly spent last Thursday with Miss Ester Dawkins of Hope.

Misses Elizabeth Marsh and Bertha Zimmerly spent last Thursday with Miss Ester Dawkins of Hope.

Misses Elizabeth Marsh and Bertha Zimmerly spent last Thursday with Miss Ester Dawkins of Hope.

Misses Elizabeth Marsh and Bertha Zimmerly spent last Thursday with Miss Ester Dawkins of Hope.

Misses Elizabeth Marsh and Bertha Zimmerly spent last Thursday with Miss Ester Dawkins of Hope.

Misses Elizabeth Marsh and Bertha Zimmerly spent last Thursday with Miss Ester Dawkins of Hope.

Misses Elizabeth Marsh and Bertha Zimmerly spent last Thursday with Miss Ester Dawkins of Hope.

Misses Elizabeth Marsh and Bertha Zimmerly spent last Thursday with Miss Ester Dawkins of Hope.

Misses Elizabeth Marsh and Bertha Zimmerly spent last Thursday with Miss Ester Dawkins of Hope.

Misses Elizabeth Marsh and Bertha Zimmerly spent last Thursday with Miss Ester Dawkins of Hope.

Misses Elizabeth Marsh and Bertha



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

The test of a man is the fight he makes. The grit that he dally shows. The way he stands on his feet and takes. Fate's numerous bumps and blows. A coward can smile when there's naught to fear. When nothing his progress bars; But it takes a man to stand up and cheer. While some other fellow stuns. It's the bumps you get and the jolts you get. And the knocks that your courage stands. The hours of sorrow and vain regret. The prize that escapes your hands. That tests your mettle and proves your worth. It isn't the blow you deal. But the blows you take on this good old earth. That show if your stuff is real. —Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Briant and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell have returned from a stay in Battle Creek, Mich., Chicago and St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Richard Allison, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reed for the past few months, has returned to Longview, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meyers have as house guests, Mrs. Meyers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ball of Montgomery, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Morris of St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. W. R. Anderson left this week on a vacation trip to visit with relatives in Hardy, Ark., and Missouri points.

Mrs. D. M. Finley and son Foster and Mrs. Brooks Shults and Miss Mary Billings returned Wednesday night from a two weeks visit with

## She Takes Off Into Her 20's



Nothing less important than her twentieth birthday anniversary could interrupt Elinor Smith in her preparations for a trans-Atlantic flight. Here you see the girl pilot taking time off to cut a birthday cake at her home in New York. She expects to hop off soon on a solo flight to Europe.

relatives and friends in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughter, Mary and Mrs. S. L. Reed motored to Longview, Tex., on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett announce the marriage of their daughter, Jewell to Phillip Collins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins. The wedding was solemnized on August 24th at Atlanta, Tex., with Dr. Brant, Pastor of the Atlanta First Methodist church officiating. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett. After September 15th Mr. and Mrs. Collins will be at home in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Miss Denoldia Dodson was hostess on Wednesday evening to the members of "The Old Maid Club." Dancing and numerous games were enjoyed throughout the evening. Those present, were Miss Harriett Pritchard and her guest, Miss Mary Lee Barlow of Houston, Tex., Miss Mozelle Lewis, and Miss Anne Hastings of Little Rock, Miss Lois Dodson, Miss Janice Ward, Miss Elizabeth Evans and Miss Helen King Cannon. A delightful ice course was served.

Mrs. Ess White had as guest Wednesday and Wednesday night her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Seaman of Crossett.

Miss Alta McMillan of Bodcaw is the house guest of Miss Evelyn Johnson.

Miss Thelma Cobb will be hostess on Thursday evening to the members of Just a Mere Bridge Club.

Miss Mildred Robinson of Orange, Tex., is the guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Briant.

Mrs. Finley Ward had as guests on Wednesday afternoon, the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge Club and an extra table of players, at her home on South Pine street. Beautiful roses decorated the rooms which were arranged for three tables. Mrs. G. Frank Miles scored high for the club members and Mrs. JoKanner Lowthorp for the guests. Following the game, a most attractive salad plate was served.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Hamilton and baby daughter, Carolyn have returned from a visit with Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bayless in Gurdon.

"Dishonesty caused the so-called depression. People inflated stocks—that's dishonesty. People buy inflated stocks with the hope of getting rich at the expense of some one else. That's also dishonesty."—Henry Ford.

EYE-SIGHT SPECIALIST OFFERS Kryptok Invisible Bifocal Glasses, ON 10 DAY TRIAL FREE!

Guaranteed Non-Breakable!

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Capitol Spectacle Co., well known eye-sight specialists, are offering 10,000 genuine Kryptok Invisible Bifocal spectacles on 10 day free trial, guaranteed not to break or tarnish. These spectacles are very comfortable, latest style, will not leave marks on nose or ears and are specially designed to improve the eye-sight and appearance. They are the most beautiful produced in years and are worn by multitudes of people everywhere. They will enable you to read the smallest print, thread the finest needle, see far and near with the one pair of spectacles. The manufacturers are anxious to have everyone know about this amazing offer and for that reason will send a pair on 10 days' trial to any reader of this paper, with the understanding that if they are not amazed and delighted and do not think the spectacles offered at \$1.98 equal to those sold elsewhere at \$20.00, they will be out nothing. Just send name, address and age today to Capitol Spectacle Co., Dept. 390, 10 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill., for a 10 day trial and learn how you may get them without cost. Adv.

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom & Pop)



## Famous Black Faced Funsters



Bob Kennedy with "Legs" Jerigan, black faced funster and formerly with Lussie's White Minstrels and featured Vodvil stars at the Malco Saenger Theatre Friday night, August 28th. On the same program are four other big Vodvil acts and a good feature picture and Laurel-Hardy Comedy.

## Jots Around Shover

Saturday night and Sunday the regular preaching services were held at Shover Springs.

Mr. Helm of the Hope Furniture company came out to H. B. Sanfords Friday afternoon to exchange some furniture for Miss Pauline.

Friends of Uncle Sammy Hodnett are very sorry to know this his condition is quite serious. Dr. Cannon was called to see Mrs. Hodnett Sunday who suffered a severe nervous shock.

About 40 relatives of Uncle Sammy and Aunt Hodnett were gathered at their home Sunday on account of his being very low.

Lonnie Brantly of near Bodcaw is staying at the Hodnett home helping to care for Mr. Hodnett.

Hamp Huett and family of near Patmos made a short call at Harold Sanfords Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Karber's sons, Jim and Ophie left for Kansas last week. Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jas Jordan have gone from home looking for employment also.

P. P. Otwell visited his parents in Prescott over the week end and attended the big revival near there.

Milton Otwell spent from Friday until Sunday with his grandmother Sampson in Nevada county.

Isaac Ward of Stamps was a Sunday visitor among relatives here.

Mrs. Chas. Senbach, nee Miss Lovena Ruggles and little son and daughter, of Pittsburg, Pa., are here enjoying a visit with her mother, brothers and sister, the Ruggles family.

No doubt there are many here who

will be surprised to learn of the recent marriage of Johnny Butler of near Rosston, who was son-in-law of Mrs. Henry Fore of this place. Luther Ellis and family of Hope were out so see their uncle and aunt, Sammy and Ella Hodnett Monday. Mr. Hodnett passed away Wednesday morning. The bedside has been closely attended by a host of friends and relatives of this loyal old man who mourn his passing on. His accountance tell the number of his friends which are many who extend sincere sympathy to the wife who sadly is bereft.

## Boughton

Syrup miking is in full blast this week, everyone has nice cane to be made up.

Helen Calhoun has been removed home after undergoing an operation at a Prescott hospital, and is improving splendidly.

There was a large crowd from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Forester at Prescott. The funeral services were held at the Baptist church at Boughton.

Little Margaret Ethel Harden and W. T. Harden, Jr., was on the sick list last week.

Miss Ida Mae Harden of this place is spending two weeks with her uncle Nick Hardin at Emmet.

Miss Ruby Harden attended the funeral services of Mrs. Mary Forester at Boughton Sunday afternoon.

Miss Allie Mae Cathey is visiting in Dallas, Texas.

## It's the Little Things in Life



Big stock deals and management of chain stores used to occupy the time of Clarence Saunders, grocery store magnate of Memphis, Tenn., and all points south. But one of the little things in life, Ann Saunders, an infant daughter born a few weeks ago, now occupies most of Saunders' time. Here you see him and little Ann. Maybe he's telling her of how "Piggly Wiggly" went to market.

## Pop and Chick Retire

## Personal Mention

L. S. Thomas, proprietor of the Ladies Specialty Shop, who has been in the Kerrville, Texas, sanatorium for the past few weeks, returned to his home here Thursday noon.

## Two Men Questioned in Alleged Kidnap Plot

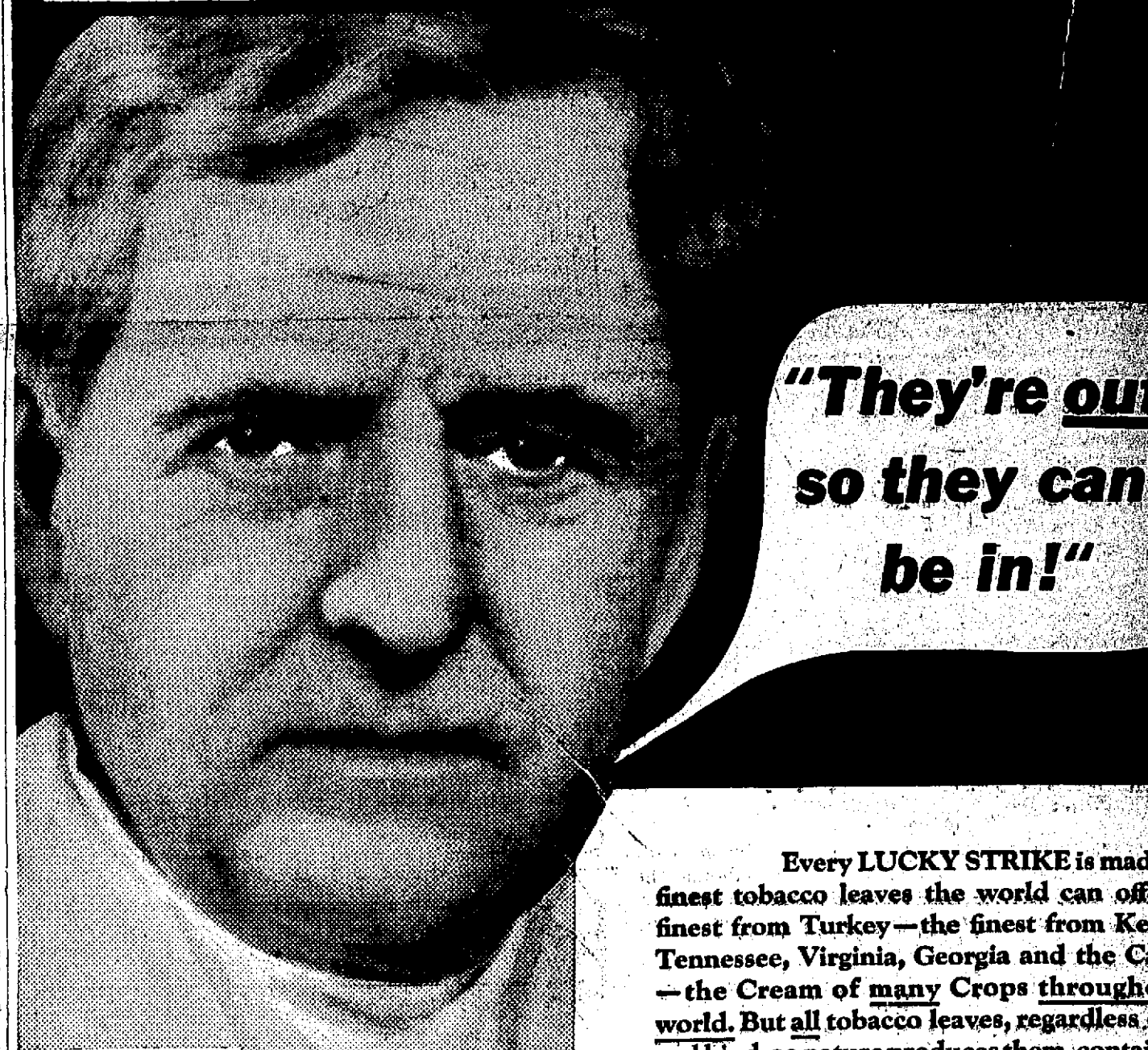
LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Police Tuesday were questioning two men suspected of an attempt to kidnap J. Frank Williams, operator of a strictly bond agency here and son of J. Lan Williams, member of the state highway commission.

The suspects, Sam Toland and Austin M. Graham, were arrested Monday night by police detectives who accompanied Williams to a place where he said he had arranged a meeting with unidentified persons who had called him on the telephone several times.

## Credit for Divers

OTTAWA, (P)—About half of the 15,000 Dominion Agricultural Bank has been subscribed to by 1,000 Canadian farmers. Their crops, including livestock and live stock, are the only source of income.

**"TOASTING" expels SHEEP-DIP BASE naturally**  
(Black, biting, harsh irritant chemicals)  
**present in every tobacco leaf**



**"They're out—so they can't be in!"**

Every LUCKY STRIKE is made of the finest tobacco leaves the world can offer—the finest from Turkey—the finest from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas—the Cream of many Crops throughout the world. But all tobacco leaves, regardless of price and kind, as nature produces them, contain harsh irritants. LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process—a process that mellows, that purifies, that includes the use of the modern Ultra Violet Ray—expels certain harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds, who use them as a base in making sheep-dip\*, as well as a powerful spraying solution for trees, flowers and shrubs—enough to permit the daily dipping of over 50,000 sheep or the daily spraying of many thousands of trees. Thus, you are sure these irritants, naturally present in all tobacco leaves, are not in your LUCKY STRIKE. **"They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.**

\*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210

The finest tobacco quality plus throat protection.



**"It's toasted"**

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays  
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against Irritation—against cough

Get Set Hope! Here Comes a Big Surprise Show

5 Big Acts of Vaudeville ON THE STAGE

FLESH AND BLOOD ENTERTAINMENT —With—

TALLEY SISTER TEAM

CAMPBELL AND HULVEY

Xylophone and Accordin

"BOBO THE GREAT"

Eminent Magician

"LEGS" JERNIGAN

Black Face Funster Comic

ADAMS AND SHIPLEY

Harmonic Boys and Band

ALSO FEATURE PICTURE AND COMEDY

SAENGER

Friday Night Only August 28



the girl laughed, "do you know what I thought? I thought you were a sort of rich society play boy! Honestly I did."

"No!" Hearty bass laughter joined her treble. "You—you really thought that about me?"

The girl nodded. "Maybe it was because of your car," she went on. It's such a beauty. How—I mean if you're only a real estate clerk, how—"

"Oh, the car!" Travers shrugged. "That's—that my uncle's. You see, my uncle's an automobile salesman and he uses that car for demonstrations. Sometimes he lets me take it out for an evening. Say—if I could get it tonight would you go for a drive? I'm not sure he'll let me have it—"

With swiftly beating heart Norma agreed. Travers was to telephone her at home as soon as he found out if it would be all right with his uncle about taking the car. He seemed rather certain that it would be but promised to telephone around six o'clock.

Suddenly Norma looked at the clock and saw that it was after 12:30. She must be back at her desk at 12:45. They arose and Travers was unable to persuade her to let him pay her check.

The roadster belonging to Mark Travers' "uncle" made its appearance before the red brick apartment house that night. It was there the following evening as well. During the next six days Norma met Travers for luncheon five times. She danced with him, dined with him, sat beside him through moving picture performances at which she neither listened to the actors' lines nor observed their actions.

And then one evening Chris Saunders, letting herself into the apartment at a little after 11 o'clock, paused stock-still on the threshold. Across the room in a miserable little huddle on the daynport lay Chris' roommate.

"Why, Norma! What's happened?"

A blond head, wildly disarrayed; raised. Blue eyes that were red-rimmed and swollen gazed at Chris. Norma said in a frightened, choking voice, "It's—it's about Mark!"

(To Be Continued)

Roanoke (Va.) College will have  
four North Carolina boys on its foot-  
ball squad this year.

speaker at Tuesday's meeting.  
past week,

100-443887-100

1 BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON J.R. WILLIAMS  
8-27 © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"WHERE PRICE AND QUALITY MEET"